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EPITHETS: Soviet-Communist expressions currently used to characterize the American "aggressors" include the following: a "rat running through the streets of Asia," "beasts of prey," "beasts of Wall Street," "beast-like image of imperialism," "butchers," and "arrogant U.S. bandits." Several of these occur in a Soviet-broadcast LITERARY GAZETTE editorial "exposing" the reasons for Senator Taft's "demand that Truman be censured and Acheson dismissed." Taft is said to

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have "felt personally offended by Truman because in the competition to unleash a war Truman this time surpassed him." But this does not prevent the Moscow publication from exploiting some of Taft's criticisms which "unmasked the President as an aggressor before the whole world... as a usurper of the rights of Congress, and as an enemy of the American Constitution."

FEARMONGERING: In the context of attention to the Korean situation, the first Soviet-Communist allusion to the possibility of an "imperialist" attack on the USSR's European Satellites occurs in a Radio Warsaw commentary. It is directed against the American imperialists' Greek "varlets" who support Washington's "aggression" against Korea and who themselves are provoking incidents along their northern borders. Says Warsaw:

"In collaboration with the traitors of Belgrade, the Athens monarcho-fascists are ready to attack the People's Democracies of Albania and Bulgaria immediately on receipt of orders from the warmongers of Washington and London. Such an attack would naturally be the prelude to a war by the imperialist camp against the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies."

The Soviet-controlled Berlin radio continues its fearmongering with a commentary warning against taking consolation from the fact that Korea is thousands of miles away. "The U.S. B-29's would be available for the bombing of German cities just as quickly as they were able to fly to North Korea." And the commentator concludes that although the U.S. has so far confined itself to dropping Colorado beetles over Eastern Germany, there can be no doubt of its readiness to drop bombs; the Korean example shows that "the flaming torch of war respects no degrees of latitude or zonal boundaries."

GROMYKO'S STATEMENT: Although most monitored Soviet-Communist praises and paraphrases of Gromyko's statement make reference to his claim of Soviet non-intervention, it is stressed in only three commentaries, one from Radio Warsaw and two from Soviet-controlled Berlin. The former contrasts the ostensible Soviet policy with the "brazen intervention of the Americans" in Korea, and declares that the peoples living under the capitalist system "are being pushed into the abyss of war by the American imperialists and their European satellites." The latter claim that the only reason the world is still at peace is because of the USSR's "calm attitude" and its "unambiguous policy of non-intervention"; by not falling for the U.S. provocation, the USSR "has averted the immediate danger of war." Criticism of the Security Council continues to concentrate not on the U.N. as such, but on America's perversion of it into a "tool utilized by the imperialist circles... to unleash war." Radio Paris broadcasts the French Government's critical analysis of Gromyko's misstatements of fact. And the Nationalist Chinese radio at Taipei reports British speculation as to the whereabouts of Vishinsky; "unless he has been deposed, he must be on some special task elsewhere." According to one opinion, he "is now in Peking carrying on negotiations between the Kremlin and Mao." (A previous speculation, attributed to Baltic emigre sources, had him in Korea supervising Sovietization of the "liberated" areas.)

JULY 7--A CHINESE "DAY OF RALLIES AGAINST NEW AMERICAN AGGRESSIONS IN ASIA": Peking announces that the Chinese "peace partisans" have designated 7 July, "the thirteenth anniversary of the anti-Japanese war," as a day for rallying "all-out Chinese support for the patriotic struggle which is now going on in Korea, Vietnam, the Philippines, and Japan" and of the "liberation of Formosa." The substantive elements of this "all-out support" are not detailed. But the people of China are directed to "utilize their experience in fighting Japanese aggression and to take the leadership in fighting aggression in Asia." The following slogans are issued to mark the day: "Unite, people of Asia! Stop American imperialist aggression! Oppose the lackeys of the American aggressors! The liberation movement in Asia is the protector of world peace! Long live the spirit of the war against Japanese aggression." The above-mentioned reference to American imperialism as a "rat running through the streets of Asia" also comes from Peking, which writes that as with a rat "the Asian people are saying 'kill it.' ...the time is drawing near for it to enter the grave."

BELGRADE COMMENT: Monitored Yugoslav sources continue to present both sides of the situation; but a recent commentary appears to favor the view of "U.N. circles."

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